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THERE is no one Miſtake among Mankind that is more univerſal, or more fatal than *Prejudice*; 'tis the Child of Ignorance, and Obſtinacy, and makes itſelf our Companion from Infancy, to old Age; our Intimacy with it begins early, and continues long; a Length of Habit makes its natural Deformity paſs for Beauty itſelf, and, like a fond Keeper that doats on a Jilt, we become more and more enamour'd of its imaginary Charms.——But notwithſtanding our ſtrict Alliance and daily Converſation with it, there is nothing we more peremptorily diſown, or more eagerly diſclaim; no rich Upſtart is more aſham'd of his ragged Relations, and, while we abſolutely diſavow its Acquaintance, like Madmen that pretend to be free from Phrenzy, we give the ſtrongeſt Proof of what we deny, and are moſt prejudic'd when we take the greateſt Pains to inſinuate the contrary.——Beſide, the more important the Queſtion in Debate, the more flagrant is its Influence; we counterfeit a Zeal for Truth, but, in Effect, we only eſpouſe our own Prejudices, and our Warmth ariſes only in Compliment to ourſelves, we are unwilling to be prov'd ignorant, where we thought ourſelves moſt wiſe; we don't care to be diſpoſſeſs'd of the Opinions we had defended ſo long; we are ſatisfied with what we have already learn'd, and are too indolent to improve.——This will plainly appear by all our Controverſies in Religion and Politicks, which are indiſputably Subjects of the greateſt Moment to Mankind, and yet 'tis difficult to point out a ſingle Diſpute in either that was ever carried without Prejudice on both Sides.——Mens Intereſts, as well as their Opinions or Principles, mingle inſenſibly with their Arguments, and influence every Concluſion, which they often flatter themſelves to be the Reſult of Truth, and Reaſon only: I will not be too poſitive in affirming myſelf unprejudic'd in the preſent *political Controverſy*, for fear of the ſame Miſtake that I have already complain'd of; but this I will affirm, that I endeavour to be ſo to the utmoſt of my Power, and, if I make Conceſſions with Regard to my own Prejudices, I think myſelf intitled to guard againſt thoſe of others.——I appeal to every Man's Mind whether, on the ſtating of any particular Point, he is not almoſt involuntarily inclin'd to determine, not according to Truth, but what he hopes, wiſhes, or expects it might be; according to his Paſſions, and Intereſts; according to the Bent of his Education, or the Habits he has acquir'd; whether he has not an inborn Averſion to every oppoſite Principle, or Circumſtance, a wilful Blindneſs to every Ray of Conviction, nay a ſecret Reſolution not to be convicted, and even an Impatience of Contradiction for fear he ſhould: Whether he does not grow deſirous to propagate his Prejudices, and make Proſelytes to the Cauſe, in Compliment to his own Vanity, or to involve others in like Condemnation?—I have made this Enquiry concerning *Prejudice* for the Uſe of both Parties; both may need it, and God forbid that I ſhould recommend to either, in particular, what might be of Service to both. The very Idea of Party implies Prejudice, and, if we could baniſh one Diſtinction, 'twould be a fair Step to deprive us of the other.—— But, tho' both Parties are liable to the ſame Miſtakes with Regard to Prejudice, their Prejudices are not alike dangerous in the Event: By the very Genius, and Conſtitution of a People, ſome Prejudices are more dangerous than others, and therefore 'tis every prudent Man's Buſineſs to guard againſt ſuch more effectually.——I believe I may venture boldly to affirm that the *Engliſh* are leſs liable to Prejudices in Favour of the Crown than any other People, and, on the contrary, that they are moſt ſuſceptible of Prejudices againſt it: All Prejudices againſt the executive Power are miſchievous in their own Nature, as tending to weaken the Baſis of the Conſtitution, and deſtroy the Harmony that is the Happineſs of Society. 'Tis therefore every honeſt Man's Duty to prevent the Growth of ſuch Prejudices, as far as he is able; he who makes it his Buſineſs to propagate them contradicts that Duty, and conſequently forfeits that Character. Every Body knows that the Liberty of the Subject is daily made uſe of to this infamous Purpoſe; Writers are employ'd, and Papers are publiſh'd in direct Oppoſition to the Meaſures of the Crown; the Paſſions of the People are applied to, and their Prejudices are flatter'd, increas'd, and confirm'd, in Compliment to the little ſordid Views of a diſcontented Party: All imaginable Ways and Means have been exhauſted for this execrable Purpoſe: the Force of Wit and Humour has been tried in all its Varieties, the inconteſtable Principles of Truth and Liberty have been proſtituted as a Bait for the honeſt and unwary, and to give Credit to ſo miſchievous a Scheme: No Artifice has been neglected to make it conſiderable in the Eyes of the People, to miſlead them from their Duty, and make them *Patriots*, of the *ſame Stamp*, at the Expence of their Loyalty to the King, and their Piety to their Country.——Neither has the ignominious Project been wholly ineffectual; there are at all Times ſome to be deluded, as well as ſome to delude. The *Jacobites* are always glad to catch at a Straw to ſave themſelves from ſinking, and *Whigs* themſelves have offer'd their Service for that Purpoſe.——There are ſome Men, who, if ſtript of their Grandeur, as the *Devil* ſays of *Job*, would almoſt curſe their King to his Face. Such are the *Patriots* who laid the Foundation of this Project, and ſuch are they who are truſted to execute it.——*Jacobites* and diſcontented *Whigs* unite, in the Bands of Intereſt, for the Sake of their mutual Advantage, and ſacrifice their oppoſite Principles to the common View, and End of their Union.——Now I would ask my Countrymen whether 'tis reaſonable to believe that ſuch Perſons as theſe could ever be real *Patriots*? whether they ever could have the true Intereſt of their Country at Heart, independent of their own private Ends and mercenary Views? whether their Intelligence is to be depended on? whether their Friendſhip is to be truſted? whether their Arguments are to be believ'd? or whether their invidious Parallels ought ever to be taken for Demonſtration? If they have any Credit, muſt it not be from *Prejudice* only? muſt it not be from that very factious Spirit that they themſelves have ſent forth among the People? what other Motive can poſſibly be aſcrib'd to ſuch blind and partial Approbation? or what other Incident inſpire ſo unreaſonable a Diſaffection?——But, ſhould we grant that there is ſome Reaſon to read their Libels, and ſome Service might redound by it to the Conſtitution; ſurely there is as much Reaſon to examine the other Side of the Queſtion too, and appeal to every Article in Defence of the Government before we proceed to Condemnation; ſurely the Government has an equal Title at leaſt to be conſider'd with Juſtice, and Impartiality, and, if it has, we muſt be guilty of the greateſt Abſurdity and higheſt Ingratitude to refuſe it an Advantage, that we can allow even to its Enemies: Surely we muſt receive ſome Benefit from the preſent Eſtabliſhment, and there muſt be ſome Wiſdom in the preſent Adminiſtration; if there is, I think it deſerves to be treated with all the Tenderneſs and Reſpect that is due to the Head of the Conſtitution; whoever invades either is guilty of an Affront to the whole Community, and ſhould be eſteem'd accordingly.——Nothing but *Prejudice* can act in ſo ſtupid and unjuſt a Manner, no true *Patriot*, 'tis to be preſum'd, will ever wilfully practiſe what he can never defend, or condemn a whole Miniſtry till he has plain and evident Demonſtration they deſerve it.——No Proceeding but this can be juſtified on any Principles, and ſuch a Proceeding as this will never give the preſent Miniſtry any Pain.

On the Politeneſs of the Britiſh Nation; *with ſome Thoughts on rejecting the Petition for erecting a Statue to the Memory of King* William III.

AMONG all the Nations of *Europe*, I believe none is more fond of being eſteem'd polite than the *Engliſh*; even thoſe among them, who are very little acquainted with Politeneſs themſelves, are zealous for the Reputation of their Country, and take it as the higheſt Affront to hear any of our Neighbours preferr'd before us.——True Politeneſs conſiſts in a thorough Love for the Arts and Sciences, and a noble Ambition to give them all imaginable Encouragement and Honour: Good Breeding and well Behaviour is but a ſecond Rate Accompliſhment, and may be acquir'd by thoſe who are intirely ignorant of every Thing beſide, but never fails to attend Men of Genius and Capacity.——'Tis the natural Effect of refin'd Knowledge to ſoften our Manners, as well as inlarge our Underſtandings, and he who becomes elegantly learned, inſenſibly becomes a fine Gentleman at the ſame Time.——It is but juſt and reaſonable to enquire here whether our Affectation of Politeneſs is founded on this Principle, or whether we only flatter ourſelves in the Character, without attempting to deſerve it: If the firſt, our Encouragement of Arts, and Sciences muſt be as evident as our Declarations in their Favour; I mean the *Publick* muſt have made noble and ample Proviſions for their Profeſſors, and voted every Excellence, in either, beneficial, and praiſe-worthy. The Pen, the Protection; every dawning Genius muſt be encourag'd, Pencil, and the Chizzel, muſt be under their immediate and rewarded, and no one Branch of Ingenuity ſhould ſollicite to be diſtinguiſh'd in vain; hence 'twould be reaſonable to expect that great and eminent *Philoſophers* ſhould ariſe to wind every Stream of Truth, and Knowledge to its Fountain Head; that juſt and impartial *Hiſtorians* ſhould ſtand forth to record publick Events, and perpetuate the Acts of the preſent Age for the Information of the future; that elegant and ſublime *Poets* ſhould be born under ſuch a happy Influence, to do Honour to the Stage, and immortalize the noble Munificence of the Country, the moſt elevated and underſtanding Patron! that judicious and maſterly *Painters* ſhould animate the Canvaſs with Figures that ſhould rival Nature itſelf, and leave their Sons only the Power of copying after their Beauties; that bold and happy Statuaries ſhould be produc'd to raiſe eternal Monuments of Gratitude to Valour, and Virtue, and give the *Hero* a ſecond Life for Poſterity to wonder at; that national Magnificence, and publick Ornaments ſhould adorn the *Metropolis*, and remain, even in Ruins, a noble Characteriſtic of the Age they were erected in.——Such muſt be the preſent State of Arts and Sciences, if we deſerve the Reputation we aſſume; but, if on the Compariſon, it ſhould prove otherwiſe; if neither *Philoſopher*, *Hiſtorian*, *Poet*, *Painter*, or *Statuary* ſhould be found to deſerve either of theſe Characters; if publick Ornaments are intirely neglected, or executed in a *Gothique* and clumſy Manner; if Learning of all Kinds is at the loweſt Ebb; if 'tis almoſt a Diſgrace to follow it, and the ready Road to Poverty and Diſtreſs, what ſhall we ſay? Is it poſſible to allow the Title we have uſurp'd? or can we, with any Reaſon, pretend to emulate the *Greeks* and *Romans*, when we are too ſelfiſh to imitate their glorious Example? Should any *Princely Foreigner*, on the Fame of our Politeneſs, in the full Expectation of the peculiar Refinement of the *Britiſh Nation*, do us the Honour of a Viſit, would not he expect to find ſuch Men and ſuch Characters as I have already deſcrib'd? Would not he expect to be entertain'd with all the Charms of the Muſes? Would not he depend on hearing nothing but what was agreeable to ſuch Company? Moſt certainly he would, and, agreeable to the Greatneſs of his Expectations, would be his Diſappointment. Sorry I am, on all Accounts, that the noble Deſign of erecting a Statue to the great King *William* ſhould ever fail; but now I am particularly ſo, becauſe there is ſo illuſtrious an Evidence on the Spot to be Witneſs to our Ungratitude and our Inelegancy together.——How will it ſound in the Courts of *Europe*, that the Citizens of the Capital of *Great Britain* rejected a Petition in Honour of their great Deliverer, refus'd a Statue to the moſt eminent Hero among the Moderns, had no Taſte even for a publick Ornament, had no Regard for the Reputation of their Country, and infamouſly threw an Odium on the whole Nation? Really this is a Circumſtance very foreign to the Politeneſs we are ſo fond of; I believe the moſt barbarous Nation in the World was never guilty of the like.——As I hope, and believe 'twas only a *Junto* that were the Aggreſſors on this Occaſion, and that there is an abundant Majority who are Men of infinitely better Principles, and better Taſte, who conſider this ſhocking Behaviour with all the Contempt it deſerves, and who are as truly zealous as myſelf for the Honour of their Country; I take the more Liberty in ſpeaking my Sentiments, in declaring my Reſentment, and calling on every brave and polite Man to perſiſt in this noble and equitable Deſign, to vindicate this great *Metropolis* from the ſcandalous Reflection that the late Refuſal has flung upon it, and chuſe for the future Men more worthy to repreſent their Taſte, as well as preſerve their Intereſts.

The City of *Dublin*, long ago did themſelves the Honour of erecting an *Equeſtrian Statue* to the immortal Memory of that glorious Prince, and ſince that, they dedicated another to his late Majeſty; and ſhall the City of *London* give Place to any other in the Dominions of *Great Britain* either for Gratitude or Politeneſs? 'tis to be hop'd not; we ſtill preſume it will aſſert its Character, and purge itſelf from every ſordid Imputation; that 'twill again become as eminent for its good Senſe, as its Trade, and Riches, and emerge from the Cloud, that now obſcures it, more glorious than before.

This Day is publiſh'd,

TABLES for Standard GOLD and SILVER in Bars, compared with the Courſe of Exchange. By Thomas Collett. Examined by Charles Snell, Accomptant.

N. B. The Deſign of theſe Tables is to compare the Value of Gold and Silver in Bars, with the Exchange Prices, between Amſterdam and London; and, by that Means, diſcover when, and how to negociate either to Advantage. Sold by the Author in Charter-Houſe-Yard; Mr. Meadows at the Angel in Cornhill; Mr. Hinchliffe at Dryden's Head under the Royal Exchange; and Mr. Worral at the Judge's Head in Fleet ſtreet. [Price 1s.]

Note, The Courſe of Exchange exactly Balanced every Tueſday and Friday, whereby every Advantage that preſents may be ſeen, is to be had of the Author as above; and at Sam's Coffee-houſe in Ludgate-ſtreet.

COLLETT's *Course of Exchange explain'd, whereby every Presentation of Gain, on each Place we exchange with, is known at Sight; and a Rule is given how to Draw and Remit so as to keep the Exchanges in our Favour.*

For the Sake of the Publick the following Scheme is republish'd. The Author is convinc'd that 'tis founded upon Principles of Truth and Equity, and therefore it cannot be made too universal.——Those who are already acquainted with *Exchanges* will be sensible of its Value immediately; and those who are not, may be made acquainted with the greatest Ease and Certainty imaginable.——If either can or will make any material Objection to it, they shall be answered to their Satisfaction; the Author desiring nothing more than the Advantage of the *British* Trade in general; for the Benefit of which the Calculation was first made.

Lond. March 12, 173$\frac{0}{1}$. *Real* - R. P. - *Prices.*	*The exact* Balance B. P. *Prices.*	*Amst. March* 19, 173$\frac{0}{1}$. *Advised* A. P. *Prices.*	*Gain* per Cent *on these Courses* G. *of Exchange.*
1 Amsterdam 34:11	- - - - - P.F.	- - - - - -	- - - - - -
2 Paris - - - - 31 : $\frac{3}{4}$	55 : $\frac{413}{960}$: $\frac{7}{16}$ m.	55 : - under Price.	*L.* 0 : 15 : 07 $\frac{1}{2}$ p.
3 Leghorn - - 50 : $\frac{5}{8}$	88 : $\frac{49}{128}$: $\frac{3}{8}$ p.	88 : $\frac{1}{8}$ over Price.	*L.* 0 : 05 : 05 $\frac{1}{4}$ p.
4 Genoa - - - - 53 : $\frac{7}{8}$	94 : $\frac{1809}{1920}$: $\frac{1}{16}$ m.	93 : $\frac{1}{4}$ under Price.	*L.* 0 : 06 : 06 $\frac{1}{2}$ p.
5 Venice - - - 48 : $\frac{1}{2}$	84 : $\frac{423}{480}$: $\frac{1}{16}$ m.	85 : - over Price.	*L.* 0 : 07 : 08 $\frac{1}{2}$ p.
6 Cadiz - - - - 42 : -	101 : $\frac{1929}{2176}$: $\frac{1}{16}$ p.	100 : $\frac{1}{4}$ under Price.	*L.* 0 : 06 : 09 $\frac{1}{4}$ p.
7 Madrid - - - 42 : -	80 : $\frac{475}{544}$: $\frac{7}{8}$ m.	80 : $\frac{1}{4}$ under Price.	*L.* 0 : 15 : 06 $\frac{1}{4}$ p.
8 Lisbon - - - 5:5 $\frac{5}{8}$	45 : $\frac{33}{64}$: $\frac{1}{16}$ p.	45 : $\frac{1}{8}$ under Price.	*L.* 1 : 11 : 01 $\frac{3}{4}$ p.
9 Oporto - - - 5:5 $\frac{1}{2}$	45 : $\frac{2889}{2800}$: $\frac{1}{4}$ m.	45 : - under Price.	*L.* 1 : 12 : 11 - p.
10 Hamburgh - 33 : 6	33 : $\frac{71}{201}$: $\frac{1}{8}$ m.	33 : $\frac{1}{16}$ under Price.	*L.* 0 : 09 : 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ p.
11 Dublin - - - 11 : $\frac{5}{8}$	- - - - - -	- - - - - - -	- - - - - - -

EXPLANATION.

The Column dated *London, March* 12, 173$\frac{0}{1}$, marked R. P. is the real Prices of Exchange at *London* that Day, for the Places numbred, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.

The Column marked B. P. is the exact Balance Prices (or what the Prices of Exchange should be at *Amsterdam*) for the Places numbred, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. to be at an exact Par with our *London* Course, at the Date abovemention'd. Under P. F. are the practical Fractions, used by Merchants in Exchanges, which come nearest in Value to those Fractions of larger Terms, which are in the Column of the Balance Prices. p. signifies *plus*, or more, m. signifies *minus*, or less.

The Column A. P. is the Advised Prices from *Amsterdam*; shewing how the Exchanges were there, for the Places in our *London* Course; which Advised Prices, compared with the Balance Prices, furnishes a certain Method to know the Profits that present upon every Place in the said two Courses so compared; which Profits *per Cent.* are in the Column marked G.

The RULE.

For, if the *Advised Price* be *under the Balance Price*, there is a Presentation of *Profit*, by drawing (on that *Place* against which *it* stands in our *London* Course) at the Price corresponding to *that Place*, and remitting to *Amsterdam*, at the Price against *Amsterdam*, in the said *London* Course.

But, if the *Advised Price* be *over the Balance Price*, there is a Presentation of *Profit*, by drawing on *Amsterdam*, at the Price against *it* in our *London* Course, and remitting to the *Place* in our *London* Course, against which that *Advised Price* stands.

Whereas, whoever draws and remits, contrary to the above Rule, misses that Profit which arises by the *Exchange Prices* put upon *our own Money*, and *that of Foreigners:* Since then, whatever is our Loss is their Profit; and on the contrary, whatever is our Profit is their Loss; since the Interest of every *particular Merchant*, and that of the *Publick* in general, are jointly concern'd in following this Method, 'tis not to be doubted but 'twill be encourag'd accordingly.

An Example, on *Lisbon*.

Against *Lisbon*, in this Calculation, the Balance Price is 45 Grots $\frac{33}{64}$ Banco of *Amsterdam*, for one Cruzade of *Lisbon* of 400 Rées.——And the Advised Price is 45 Grots $\frac{1}{8}$ Banco for said Cruzade.——This Advised Price being under the Balance Price.——Whoever therefore (according to the above Rule of Directions) draws on *Lisbon*, at 5*s.* 5*d.* $\frac{5}{8}$ Sterling, for one Milrea.——And remits to *Amsterdam*, at 34 Schellings 11 Grots Banco for one Pound Sterling, will find a Profit of *L.* 1 : 11 : 01 $\frac{3}{4}$ Sterling *per Cent.* by so negotiating his Money, against that of Foreigners.—For *L.* 100 Sterling, taken at 5*s.* 5*d.* $\frac{5}{8}$ Sterling for his Draught on *Lisbon*, draws thence 365,714 Rées.——And *L.* 100 Sterling so taken, deliver'd for *Amsterdam*, at 34 Schellings 11 Grots Banco for one Pound Sterling, remits to *Amsterdam* 1047 Guilders 10 Stivers Banco.——And 1047 Guilders 10 Stivers Banco of *Amsterdam*, at 45 Grots $\frac{1}{8}$, the Advised Price for a Cruzade, will replace at *Lisbon* 371,412 Rées for 365,714 Rées that were drawn thence. And the Difference of these two *Lisbon* Sums, is a Gain of *L.* 1 : 11 : 01 $\frac{3}{4}$ *per Cent.* in our Favour, on the Moneys so exchanged, as in the Calculation above, in the Column marked G.

N. B. The Impossibility of making a true Judgment on the Exchanges, without the Balance Prices, shews the Usefulness, and Necessity of that Column, in the Courses of Exchange.

SATURDAY, *November* 6.

YESTERDAY being the Anniversary Thanksgiving for our happy Deliverance from the Gunpowder Treason in the Year 1605, the same was observ'd in this City and Suburbs with the usual Solemnity and Rejoicings.

The same Day at the Lottery at *Guildhall*, Numb. 43,244 was drawn a Prize of 1000*l.* and three other Prizes of 100*l.* each.

Yesterday Morning the Lady of *Robert Shafto*, Esq; formerly Member of Parliament for *Andover* in *Hampshire*, was safely deliver'd of a Son, at her House in *Leicester-fields*.

Robbery. On Tuesday Night last Mr. *Thompson*, a Weaver in *Spittle-fields*, was robbed by two Foot-pads in the *Shoulder of Mutton Field* near *Hackney*, who took from him about 7*s.* and some Half-pence, and made off.

Preferments. Yesterday there was a Board of Admiralty, when their Lordships were pleased to appoint Dr. *Cockburn*, now Physician to the Fleet under Sir *Charles Wager* at *Leghorn*, to be Physician to the *Royal-Hospital* at *Greenwich*.—The same Day the Governors of the *Charter-house* met, and chose the Rev. Mr. *Hoskins*, second Master of the School there, in the room of the Rev. Mr. *Gough*, deceased.——Yesterday the Trustees of the Chapel at *Highgate* chose the Rev. Mr. *Yardley*, their former Curate, to be their Preacher.

Deaths. On Monday last died at *Hamstead* the Lady of Sir *Edward Mansel*, of *Trimsaran*, in the County of *Carmarthen*, Bart.—On Thursday died the Rev. Mr. *Gardiner*, Lecturer of St. *Anne*'s within *Aldersgate*.—On Wednesday died Mr. *John Wilson*, one of the Senior Aldermen of *Cambridge*.

MONDAY, *November* 8.

On Saturday last Numb. 71,361 was drawn a Prize of 1000. and three other Prizes of 100*l.* each.

Last Thursday in the Afternoon, a Bricklayer's Apprentice fell from the Top of the House of Mr. *Holland* in *Philip-Lane*, and died immediately.

Robbery, &c. On Thursday in the Evening Mr. *Brown* of *Barnet*, returning home, was attacked by a single Highwayman in *Hornsey-Lane*, who robbed him of a Silver Watch and three Guineas, and made off.——Yesterday two Boys were committed to Prison, charg'd on the Oath of one of their Companions, with above 20 Robberies committed in the Streets of *London*, *Westminster*, and *Southwark*.

Preferments. His Majesty has been pleased to appoint Col. *Cosby*, Governor of the *Leeward* Islands, to be Governor of the Islands of *New-York* and *New-Jersey*, in the room of Col. *John Montgomery*, deceased; and likewise to appoint him Vice-Admiral of the said Islands.——Capt. *Charles Rainsford* succeeds Capt. *Rowland Philips*, deceas'd, in General *Wetham*'s Regiment, Lieutenant *Wright* is made Captain Lieutenant, and Ensign *Bath* is made Lieutenant.——Mr. *Charles Hamilton*, late a reduced Lieutenant in the Hon. Brigadier General *Churchill*'s Regiment of Dragoons, is made a Lieutenant in the same Regiment. And Ensign *Gugelman* is made a Lieutenant in the Lord *Dunmore*'s Regiment of Foot Guards.——Mr. *Mellet*, Steward to his Grace the Duke of *Kent*, is appointed Clerk of the Peace for the County of *Bedford*.——The Rev. Mr. *Denison Cumberland* was lately presented by the Lord High Chancellor to the Rectory of *Stanwick* in the County of *Northampton* and Diocese of *Peterborough*, worth about 200*l. per Ann.* As was also the Rev. Mr. *William Jourdan* to the Vicarage of *Seighford* in the County of *Stafford* and Diocese of *Litchfield* and *Coventry*, void by the Death of the former Incumbent.

Marriages. Last Week the Lord *Anne Hamilton*, Brother to his Grace the Duke of *Hamilton*, was married to Miss *Edwards*, the rich Heiress of *Pall-Mall*, whose Fortune is upwards of 100,000*l.*——On Saturday Morning *Thomas Mawley*, Esq; was married at *Richmond* in *Surry*, to Miss *Judith Corbet*, a young Lady of a plentiful Fortune.——On Thursday last Mons. *Desbouverie*, a Gentleman of *French* Descent, was married at the *French* Church in *Threadneedle-street*, to Miss *la Tour*.

Death. Yesterday Morning died, at his House in St. *Swithin's-Lane*, Mr. *Aboliah West*, an eminent Packer.

TUESDAY, *November* 9.

Yesterday at the Lottery at *Guildhall* the following Numbers came up Prizes, *viz.* 65,564, 2000*l.* 64,912, and 29,280, each 500*l.* and 70,064, 31,483, 79,739, 46,933, and 42,328, each 100*l.*

We hear from the Seat of the Right Hon. Sir *Robert Walpole* in *Norfolk*, that four Oxen were kill'd there, and distributed to the Poor of that Town, and several neighbouring Villages, and that there is the greatest Plenty in House-keeping that has ever been known before.

Their Majesties have declared their Royal Intentions of keeping two Drawing-Room Nights in the Week, during the Winter Season, *viz.* Mondays and Fridays.

Robbery, &c. On Sunday Night Mr. *Nailer*, a Cow-keeper at *Stockwell* in *Surry*, returning home from *London*, was attacked in the *Narrow Walk*, by two Foot-pads, who took from him what Money he had, his Silver Buckles, and other Things of Value.——Yesterday a Person was detected in putting off some counterfeit Coin, at the *Red-Lyon-Alehouse* in *Southwark*, and being carried before a Magistrate where he was search'd, more of the Stamp was found upon him, whereupon he was committed to the County Goal for *Surry*.

Preferments. The Rev. Mr. *Oliver Naylor*, was lately presented to the Vicarage of *Owthorn* in the County and Diocese of *York*.——Yesterday Mr. *Santeley*, Mr. *Lamstone*, and Mr. *Wooton* were admitted Proctors at the Commons in the Bishop of *London*'s *Consistory-Court*.

Deaths. On Saturday Night died Counsellor *Paget*, at his House in *Bartlet's-Buildings*.——Yesterday Morning died of a Fever, Mr. *George Harcourt*, of the *Crown-Office*, a young Gentleman of an extraordinary Character.——On Sunday Morning died at Mr. *Lingwood*'s in *Bartholomew-Lane*, *Jonathan Sisson*, Esq; formerly an eminent Merchant of this City.——*Edinburgh*, *Nov.* 1. On Friday last died in this City, Sir *Alexander Gilmour*, of *Craiguiller*, Bart.

WEDNESDAY, *November* 10.

Yesterday both Houses of Parliament met at *Westminster*, and were by the Lord High Chancellor further prorogu'd to Thursday the 13th of *January* next, when they are to sit for the Dispatch of Business.

The same Day a Court of Aldermen was held at *Guildhall*, being the first since the new Lord Mayor was sworn into his Office; after which they were elegantly entertain'd at Dinner by his Lordship at *Goldsmith's-Hall*.

Yesterday at *Guildhall*, Numb. 16,387 and 19,197 were drawn Prizes of 500*l.* each, and eleven others of 100*l.* each.

Since our former Account of the Loss of the famous *Cottonian* Library by Fire, we hear, that several curious Persons, well acquainted with its flourishing State, have been to examine into the Nature of the Loss, and have already discover'd that the greatest Part of those invaluable Manuscripts are either destroy'd by the Fire, or irreparably damaged by the Water made use of on that Occasion, particularly one of the Originals of *Magna Charta*, sign'd in *Runney Mead*, between *Staines* and *Windsor*, *June* 15, 1215. by King *John*, obliged by the Barons; several antient Papal Bulls, the Original Privy Council Books, (for the clandestine Embezzling of which, the Founder, Sir *Robert Cotton*, Bart. was examined in the Star-Chamber) and great Variety of other valuable Manuscripts were perish'd: Such a Treasure of *English* History was here reposited, that no particular Nation nor Age could boast the like; and the Loss is irretrievable, as few Copies had been taken of the Manuscripts. A clearer View of this Treasure may be seen in that excellent and useful Catalogue, drawn up by Dr. *Thomas Smith*, the former Librarian, one perfectly vers'd in Antiquity of all Kinds, to which is prefix'd the State of the Library in 1690.

Pursuant to an Order of a Committee of Council, three Experiments of making Iron with Pit Coal were perform'd at Mr. *Wood*'s *Works* near *Chelsea-Road*, before the Ordinary and Extraordinary Clerks of the Council, which all succeeded perfectly well, and produced 103lb. of good red-short Iron.

On Monday Night Mr. *Thornton*, a Taylor, returning home to *Peckham*, had the Misfortune to fall over the Bridge in the Road turning into *North-Field*; and although

there was not above two Foot Water, he was ſmother'd before any Perſon could come to his Aſſiſtance.

On Saturday the 30th of *October* laſt, one Mrs. *Sarah Tuck*, a Mariner's Wife at *Rotherhith*, was brought to Bed of two Boys and one Girl, which were the next Day baptized at *Rotherhith* Church by the Rev. Dr. *Lovell*, one of his Majeſty's Chaplains; and on Tueſday following ſhe was delivered of a fourth ſtill-born Male Child.

Robbery, &c. On Monday Night a Gentleman's Servant going through *Leiceſter-fields* with a Bundle of ſowl Linen to be waſh'd, he was ſtopp'd by two Street-Robbers, one of whom knock'd him down, and the other made off with the Booty.——On Monday laſt *John Ellis*, who was Turnkey of the *Gatehouſe Priſon*, *Weſtminſter*, and lately was committed by the Juſtices at the Veſtry of St. *Martin's* to *Newgate*, for committing a Rape on one of the Priſoners of the ſaid Goal, but afterwards found Means to make his Eſcape out of the Hands of the Conſtable, was retaken and committed to *Newgate*.

Preferments. The Rev. Dr. *Denn*, Son-in-Law to the late Biſhop of *Rocheſter*, Archdeacon of *Rocheſter*, was lately collated by the Archbiſhop of *Canterbury* to the Living of *Lambeth*, void by the Death of the Rev. Dr. *Ibbotſon*.—— On Friday laſt the Rev. Dr. *Mawſon*, was unanimouſly elected Vice-Chancellor of the Univerſity of *Cambridge*.

Deaths. On Sunday laſt died —— *Morley*, Eſq; a Gentleman poſſeſſed of a very plentiful Eſtate, at his Lodgings in *Lombard-ſtreet*.——On Monday laſt died Mr. *Coe*, a very eminent Merchant of this City, at his Houſe in *Lime-ſtreet*. ——Yeſterday died Mr. *Mackarel*, a rich Quaker, who kept *Thavies-Inn Coffee-houſe* in *Bartlet's-Buildings*, near St. *Andrew's*, *Holborn*.

THURSDAY, *November* 11.

Yeſterday Numb. 54,617 came up a Prize of 2000l. in the preſent State-Lottery, which fell to *William Bagnall*, Eſq; there were alſo ſix ſingle 100l. Prizes.

The ſame Day the Lords of the Admiralty received Letters from Sir *Charles Wager*, dated at *Legborn Nov.* 2. 1731. O. S. which make mention that they had landed the Forces there, and that Sir *Charles*, with the Fleet under his Command, would ſail from thence to *Gibraltar* in a Day or two, and there leave ſome Part of the Fleet, and proceed with the reſt directly to *England*.

Robberies, &c. Laſt Night the *Oxford* Stage-Coach was robb'd near *Tyburn*, by two Highwaymen, who took from the Paſſengers a conſiderable Sum of Money, and made off towards *Paddington*.——On Tueſday Night Mr. *Green*, a Brewer, returning from *Hamſtead*, was attacked in a Field near the Half-Way-Houſe by three Foot-pads, who beat him in a barbarous Manner, inſomuch that he lay ſenſeleſs for ſome Time, and robbed him of his Watch, two Gold Rings, and 17s.——The ſame Evening a Man was committed to *Newgate* by Sir *Richard Brocas*, for picking the Pocket of *James Deacon*, Eſq;

Death. On Tueſday Evening died Mrs. *Read*, in the 99th Year of her Age, at her Houſe in *Great Marlborough-ſtreet*, poſſeſſed of a plentiful Eſtate.

Thurſday, Nov. 11, the 28 Days Drawing of the preſent State-Lottery.

Number of Benefits.	Value of each Benefit.	Number Drawn	Number Undrawn
2	of *l.* 10,000	1	1
4	5,000	3	1
2	3,000	2	
5	2,000	4	1
14	1,000	13	1
21	500	16	5
237	100	173	64
7715	20	5505	2210
8000	Totals	5717	2283

FRIDAY, *November* 12.

Yeſterday the Ticket Numb. 57,388 was drawn a Prize of 10,000l. and 28,249 was drawn a Prize of 500l.

The ſame Day was held a Court of Directors of the *Bank* of *England*, in which it was determined, by a Majority of one Vote, to lay aſide for the preſent, their late Deſign of building a new Bank, occaſioned by the Grocers Company having made ſome Conceſſions, in order to continue them in their Hall.

An Extract of a Letter dated from *Bermudas* the 4th of *September* 1731, importing, that his Majeſty's Ship the *Durſley*, Capt. *Forreſter*, Commander, had put in there in her Paſſage from *Jamaica* to *England*, ſhe having met with exceſſive bad Weather, being obliged, (in order to lighten her) to fling over-board 13 Guns, and cut away her Maſts, and that as ſoon as ſhe is repair'd and fit for Sea Service, will proceed on her Voyage for *England*.

Canterbury, Nov. 10. Mr. *Steven Denſton*, late of *London*, and now of *Dover*, being in the Houſe of a Watch-maker at *Dover*, the Beginning of *October* laſt, gave there to the Value of 11l. *Engliſh* Money for *French* Two-penny Pieces, which, when he arrived at *Boulogne* in *France*, were found to be falſe Coin; he having put off ſome of the ſaid Money without the leaſt Thought of its being a counterfeit Coin: Upon which, in the ſaid *Steven Denſton's* Abſence, his Chamber where he lodg'd was broke open, and the reſt of the Pieces were ſeized, with all his other Money, Goods, *&c.* By good Fortune he was met by a particular Friend juſt off the Hills, who told Mr. *Denſton* what had happened, and adviſed him to make his Eſcape, ſaying, that if he was taken he certainly would be broke on the Wheel. He was ſtruck with Surprize hearing this melancholy News, and wandered about the Country for 10 Days in Diſguiſe: After ſuffering extreme Hardſhips, being in a deplorable Condition, the Drums beating and deſcribing his Perſon in the neighbouring Sea-Port Towns for apprehending him, he by great Providence got to a Veſſel, which brought him ſafe to *Dover*, tho' at a great Expence, ſo hopes every Body will be careful how they take any more of that Money. Mr. *Denſton's* Friend, who aſſiſted in his Eſcape, was afterwards taken up, and 'twas thought would be hanged. The afore-mentioned Watch-maker was ſeized at *Chatham*, and being carried before a Juſtice of the Peace, his Mittimus was to be ſent to *Maidſtone Goal*.

Robberies, &c. On Wedneſday Night Sir *Edward Hill*, Knt. returning home to his Houſe at *Shackelwell* near *Hackney*, was attack'd juſt beyond the Turnpike at *Kingsland*, in his Coach, by three Foot-pads: The Coachman not ſtopping at the Word of Command, one of the Villains fired a Piſtol, and wounded one of the Horſes in the Head, and robbed him of his Watch, Sword, ſix Guineas, and ſome Silver.——The ſame Evening Mr. *Scrimſhaw*, an Attorney in *King-ſtreet*, returning from *Iſlington*, was robbed by two Foot-pads, of ſeven Guineas and a Gold Seal.——On Wedneſday laſt two Perſons were committed to *Hertford* Goal by *William Cowper*, Eſq; for robbing and murdering Mr. *Thomas Adams*, of *Walkerne* in the ſaid County, as he was going home from *Hertford-Market* near two Years ago: They were taken on the Information of a Fellow now in the ſaid Goal for Burglary, and who was concern'd with them when Mr. *Adams* was murder'd and robb'd.——Yeſterday a Boy was committed to *Newgate* by *Thomas Railton*, Eſq; charg'd on Oath with forging a Promiſſory Note of Hand for 10l. which by a late Act of Parliament is made Felony without Benefit of Clergy.——The ſame Day a Man was committed to the *Gatehouſe*, *Weſtminſter*, for robbing his Lodgings of ſome Linnen and wearing Apparel.

Preferment. Henry Major, Eſq; was a few Days ago admitted at the *Commons*, a Proctor in the Biſhop of *London's-Court*.

Deaths. On Wedneſday Evening died in *Southwark*, *William Welch*, Eſq; one of his Majeſty's Juſtices of the Peace for the County of *Surry*.——Mr. *Taylor*, an eminent Merchant in *Devonſhire-ſtreet*, returning home on Tueſday laſt from his Country-Seat at *Southgate*, was taken ſuddenly ill, and died in his Coach in a few Minutes.—— On Monday died at *Kingſton* upon *Thames* in *Surry*, the Rev. Mr. *Brewer*, a very eminent Diſſenting Preacher.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

CADIZ, *Oct.* 30. N. S. On the 25th Inſtant arrived here the *San Franciſco de Aſſis*, a Man of War, and one of the Convoy to the Galleons; and the Day following came in the *N. S. de los Dolores*, alias *el Rayo*, one of the Merchant Men; and Yeſterday arrived the *Almiranta*, with another Merchant Man, called the *N. S. de Regla, y San Franciſco, y las Animas*. The Accounts we have by them, are, that three Men of War and twelve Merchant Men ſailed from *Porto Bello* the 14th of *June*, and left there the *San Franciſco de Aſſis* to bring the Letters and what elſe the Commerce which remained behind could ſend after the Fleet to *Cartagena*. She ſailed the 24th of the ſaid Month, and carried with her Part of what Money came by the *Rezogues* Ship from *Lima*, which arrived at *Panama* the Day the Galleons left *Porto Bello:* Being joined by the ſaid Ship *(San Franciſco)* they ſailed from *Cartagena* the 1ſt of *July*, and in their Paſſage to the *Havanna*, were met by one of the *Guarda Coſtas*, who delivered on board the *Capitana* and *Almiranta* the Remainder of what Remittances came by the *Rezogues* Ship, which ſhe was ſent with to overtake them at *Cartagena*. Betwixt the ſaid Place and the *Havanna*, on a Shoal called the *Vivora*, the *N. S. del Roſario y Santa Iſabel a* was loſt; but the Men and Part of the Cargo were ſaved. The remaining Ships, four Men of War and eleven Merchant Men, arrived at the *Havanna* the 17th of *July*, and ſailed from thence the 19th of *Auguſt*. The 21ſt of *ditto* they got clear out of the Gulph of *Florida*, and purſued their Route with eaſy Weather till the 30th, when they were overtaken by a Tempeſt, which laſted two Days, though only ſome Hours violently, and diſperſed them. The Commander of the firſt Ship arrived, reports, that ſome Days after the Storm, he diſcovered two or three Ships, and one thereof diſmaſted, but could not ſpeak with them; ſo continued his Voyage. The ſecond ſaw no Ship on his Voyage after the Separation of the Fleet. The two Ships laſt arrived kept together, and the Officers of the *Almiranta* report, that in the Lat. of 31, they paſſed by the Maſts and Rigging of a Ship; and at ſome Diſtance from it, they ſaw the Hull of a Ship floating along upright, which the *Almiranta* would not venture to go and examine, but with his Treaſure, and the other Ship proceeded. This is what we know hitherto, relating to the Galleons; whereof the *Capitana*, one Man of War, and nine Merchant Men are ſtill wanting, and occaſion ſome Uneaſineſs; but we hope ſoon to be freed from it by their Appearance. It is natural to conſider the *Capitana* gathered together what Ships he could, and keeps with them; wherefore his Paſſage may be the more tedious. The *Rezogues* Ships from *Lima* brought about ſeven Millions and a half; whereof 700,000 Dollars are ſaid to be Remittances from *Buenos Ayres*, and the Remainder is from Particulars from *Lima*, and the Factors of former Galleons. *P. S.* A large Ship is now in Sight, which is thought to be the *San Carlos* Man of War, and another Ship called the *Eſpirito Santo*.

Legborn, Nov. 3. N. S. This City is in ſo great a Hurry and Confuſion, with landing the *Spaniſh* Troops, and viewing the *Engliſh* Fleet, that no Buſineſs is minded; but this Sight will be over next Week, and the Fleet departed. Yeſterday they began to land the Troops, when 1400 of them came aſhore.

Paris, Nov. 17. They write from *Naples*, of the 23d, that on Wedneſday Morning before the Date, they felt there an Earthquake, which had frightened moſt of the Nobility into the Country, where they ſtill remained: That thereupon all the Theatres were ſhut up; but however very little Damage happened.

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When arriv'd at HULL.			from
Ships Names	Maſters Names	}	from Whence
5 Nov. Providence	*Lavens*		Gaffe
Baltick Merch.	*Colley*		ditto
Hopewel	*de Wit*		Gottenb.
Hanover	*Reader*		ditto
VVm & Martha	*Tomlinſon*		Norway
Mermaid	*Haſſam*		ditto
LEITH.			*from*
28 *Oct.* Dutch. An	*Jameron*		Norway
2 *Nov.* Jane			ditto
LIVERPOOL.			*from*
5 *Nov.* Henrietta	*Harriſon*		Virginia
Liverpool Mer.	*Goulding*		ditto
	Poulton		Nſ.land
P. Amelia	*Hayſe*		Cadiz
Stanage	*Blevin*		Jamaica
Fortunatus	*Ellams*		Antigua
BRISTOL.			*from*
2 *Nov.* Cha. Molly			S. Kitts
Spaight Merch.	*Brown*		ditto
5 Jamaica Snow			Virginia
Rebecca			Nſ.land
FALMOUTH.			*from*
4 *Nov.* Anaſtatia	*Nichols*		Canaries
S. Michael	*Hartney*		Dublin
PLYMOUTH			*from*
5 *Nov.* Delaware	*Selwood*		Nſ.land
Trial	*Grater*		ditto
9 London	*Dover*		Jamaica
Roſe	*Johnſon*		Maryland
DARTMOUTH			*from*
1 *Nov.* Dolphin	*Thurmond*		Nſ.land
6 Geo. & Mary	*Shalley*		ditto
7 Mary	*Jappy*		ditto
9 Pheaſant	*Shields*		Guinea
VVEYMOUTH			*from*
8 *Nov.* W. & Mary	*Shelton*		Norway
POOL			*from*
9 *Nov.* Satisfaction	*Street*		Hamburg
PORTSMOUTH.			*from*
4 *Nov.* Providence	*Mead*		Dungarven
Brotherwood	*Roath*		Cork
DOVER.			*from*
4 *Nov.* S. Peter	*Hue*		Nſ.land
DEAL.			*from*
3 *Nov.* P. William	*Pearſe*		Cadiz
GRAVESEND			*from*
4 *Oct.* Keziah	*Paxton*		Jamaica
Change	*Butcher*		Norway
Sarah	*Miller*		Streights
Sarah	*Macleſter*		Antigua
Betty	*Dean*		ditto
Bened. & Leon.	*James*		Maryland
Ann & Eliz.	*Finch*		Petersburg
Betty & Mary	*Sothern*		ditto
Eliz. & Mary	*Hemans*		ditto
Welcome	*Hewit*		ditto
Fortune	*Curling*		ditto
Dove	*Burden*		Riga
S. Paul	*Peterſon*		Hamburg
Joſiah	*Lawrence*		Maryl.
Hen. & Mary	*Walker*		ditto
Dove	*Boaz*		Malaga
Hap. Entrance	*Foulet*		Dantzick
Elizabeth	*French*		S. Kitts
Concord	*Parr*		ditto
Glouceſter	*Marſh*		ditto
Loyal Peggy	*Richardſon*		Jamaic
Cambridge	*Herman*		ditto
Five Siſters	*Holmes*		ditto
Kings-weſton	*Nanſan*		Barbadoes
Neptune	*Rolling*		Mountſer.
Three Siſters	*Hubbard*		Virginia
Eſſex	*Bourn*		Campech.
Sam. & Rebeca	*Cock*		Norway
Betty	*Boothby*		ditto
John & Mary	*Francis*		ditto
Valentine	*Harriſon*		ditto
8 Mary	*Woodhouſe*		Peters.
Reſtauration	*Proctor*		Dantzic
Three Friends	*White*		ditto
Prof. Soloman	*Richardſon*		Hamb.
Elixabeth	*Peters*		ditto
Maryl	*Maxwel*		Stettin
Alexander	*Green*		ditto
Speedwel	*Hooper*		Konnings.
Hopewel	*Curling*		Gottenb.
Boneta	*Joad*		ditto
Roy. Vineyard	*Brown*		Calais
S. Quindin	*Pettit*		Norway
Cambridge	*Abbot*		ditto
Car	*Brown*		ditto
9 Langley	*Bennet*		ditto
Allen	*Bennet*		Carolina
Dunkirk Packet	*Groves*		Dunkirk
Mary & Marg.	*Hammond*		ditto
11 Britannia	*Houlatſon*		Rotter.
Hiam	*Chriſti an*		Rotterd.
Four Friends	*Judſon*		Bologne
Haydock, Wilſ.	*Fletcher*		Antigua

—FOREIGN PORTS.—

NEWFOUNDLAND			*from*
10 *Sep.* Friendſh.	*Park*		Lisbon
Hap. Return	*Scott*		Briſtol
BOSTON			*from*
Vere	*Horn*		Cadiz
BARBADOES			*from*
Ann	*Scott*		Sea
VENICE			*from*
31 *Oct.* Montroſs	*Carmichael*		N. Berg
LEGHORN			*from*
23 *Oct.* Engliſh *and* Spaniſh Fleet from *Barcelona*.			
24 Hap. Jennet	*Green*		Dunbar
27 Molly	*Harper*		Waterford
GENOA.			*from*
6 *Nov.* Fortune	*Hazlewood*		Lisbon
ALICANT.			*from*
19 *Oct.* P. Wales	*Eagleſield*		Hamb.
21 Mary	*Done*		Carthagena
23 Charity	*Friend*		Sicily
4 Abra. Arthur	*Bray*		Nſ.land
MALAGA.			*from*
30 *Oct.* Neptune	*Cary*		London
Conſtant John	*Turner*		ditto
Neptune	*Coxon*		ditto
CADIZ.			*from*
16 *Oct.* Gilbert	*James*		Palermo
25 Geo. & Ann	*Furzer*		Alicant
23 Orange Tree	*Roſs*		Lymerick
Hope	*Roberts*		Nſ.land
James, Rebecca	*Whitwood*		Sallé
Dove	*Brooks*		Nſ.land
Carignani	*Waller*		Lisbon
Britannia	*Chappel*		Nſ.land
Vere	*Herne*		N.Engl.
Tinmouth	*Vicary*		Columns
LISBON.			*from*
21 *Oct.* Ceſar	*Gillard*		S. Main
Sophia Maria	*Vield*		Holland
22 S. J. Baptiſt	*Ambanel*		France
Rob. & Mary	*Thompſon*		Oran
25 Friendſhip	*May*		Nſ.land
26 Grape	*Webber*		ditto
Union	*Creedon*		Cork
27 Mary	*Brown*		Genoa
Squirrel Mw.	*Osborn*		Nſ.land
29 Eagle	*Bloom*		N. York
Eliſabeth	*Pulſone*		London
S. George	*Roberts*		ditto
Samuel	*White*		Chicheſter
BILBOA.			*from*
3 *Nov.* Roſe	*de Eſpana*		Lond.
Abigal	*Beadle*		N.Engl.

SAILED

When Sailed for LONDON			from
Ships Names	Maſters Names	}	from Whence
20 *Oct.* Phenix	*Ellis*		Cadiz
23 Batchelor	*VVarms*		Malaga
Wm & Mary	*Bear*		ditto
Freegift	*Gregory*		ditto
Aaron & Tho.	*Wiſe*		ditto
Dove	*Boaz*		ditto
30 Friendſhip	*Combs*		ditto
For Weſtward PORTS			*from*
24 *Oct.* P. Frederic	*Lovel*		Lisbon
Two Brothers	*Paillet*		ditto

—IRELAND.—

21 *Oct.* Fra. Mary	*Colcheſter*		Lisbon
6 *Nov.* Succels	*Watts*		Downs
King's Fiſher	*Green*		ditto
Gilbert	*Hew*		ditto
30 *Oct.* Dolphin	*Witton*		Malaga
Ann	*Caſſels*		ditto
For GUINEA.			*from*
7 *Nov.* Argyle	*Hamilton*		Down
Trial	*Clark*		ditto
For MADEIRA.			*from*
6 Nov. P. Betſy	*Whitefidds*		Downs
For the CANARIES.			*from*
6 Nov. Eagle	*Dornford*		Downs
Succeſs	*Dornford*		ditto
For South BARBARY			*from*
21 *Oct.* Catherine	*Conner*		Lisbon

—FOREIGN PORTS.—

For NEW ENGLAND			*from*
6 *Nov.* Elizabeth	*Wiſtow*		Downs
For CAROLINA.			*from*
6 *Nov.* London	*Page*		Downs
Abigal & Ann	*Henning*		ditto
Samuel	*Gough*		ditto
For JAMAICA			*from*
6 *Nov.* Lawrence	*Price*		Ponſm.
Crown	*Thomas*		Downs
7 Oldfield	*Beal*		ditto
For LEEWARD Iſlands			*from*
6 *Nov.* Sarah	*Howes*		Downs
For the STREIGHTS.			*from*
19 *Oct.* P. Wm.	*Pearſe*		Cadiz
John	*Peſqual*		ditto
Catherine	*White*		ditto
20 Conſtant John	*Turner*		ditto
21 Adventure	*Mahon*		Lisbon
24 Victory	*Teſter*		Leghorn
30 Thomas	*Pipon*		ditto
22 Barbara	*Hare*		Cadiz
23 Effingtom	*Sherratt*		ditto
Hercules	*Knagh*		ditto
29 Unity	*Browne*		ditto
27 Gibraltar Mw.	*Stanley*		Lisbon
Marſhal	*Kelch*		ditto
22 *Sep.* Gallipoli	*Ayres*		Nſ.land
24 Veal	*Shank*		ditto
George	*Webber*		ditto
3 *Oct.* Cleaver	*Blew*		ditto
10 Squirrel			ditto
6 *Nov.* America	*Crony*		ditto
Amelia	*Brooks*		Downs
Lyon	*Maſter*		ditto
Warren	*VVells*		ditto
Speedwel	*Bennet*		ditto
Argyle	*Diggs*		ditto
Tulcan	*Sharrock*		ditto
P. William	*Pearce*		ditto
Union	*Barton*		ditto
Herbert	*Barnaby*		ditto
23 Johana	*Smith*		Malaga
For CADIZ			*from*
22 *Sep.* Mahon	*Terberry*		Nſ.land
6 *Nov.* Dinah	*Piper*		Portſmouth
Mary & Martha	*Grapple*		ditto
Woolbal	*Harrington*		Downs
Friendſhip	*Akers*		ditto
Providence	*Sanders*		ditto
11 Change	*Bloom*		Downs
New Granada	*Hanney*		ditto
For LISBON			*from*
20 *Oct.* Mary	*Brown*		Cadiz
6 *Nov.* Roſe	*Scott*		Downs
For OPORTO.			*from*
27 *Oct.* Mary	*Parkins*		Lisbon
Ann	*Comerford*		ditto
6 *Nov.* Jamima	*Dornford*		Downs
Reformation	*Mangridge*		ditto
Ann & Sarah	*Bradſhaw*		ditto
For BISCAY in SPAIN.			*from*
6 *Nov.* S. Joſeph	*Roſſel*		Downs
For HOLLAND			*from*
2 *Nov.* Antelope	*Ayres*		Gravel
Oſtend Packet	*VVorthel*		ditto
6 Townſhend	*Kelham*		ditto
For HAMBURGH			*from*
1 *Nov.* S. Peter	*VVheſo*		Gravel.
Golden Hart	*Shuttering*		ditto
23 *Oct.* John, Sarah	*Wiſe*		Malaga

Winds at *Deal*, *Nov.* 5: Calm. 6. Weſt. 7. N. W. 8. S. S. E. 9. S. S. W. 10. S. by. E. 11. N. N. E.

Remain in the *Downs*, the Succeſs Man of War. Arrived the 10th the Proſperous, Brock from *Maryland*; the Expedition, Dick from *Dantzick* for *Lisbon*, and ſailed this Day for *Dover Peir*; alſo arrived the Hannah and Elizabeth Jones from *Cadiz*.

COLLETT's *Courſe of Exchange.*

Lond. Courſe, *Nov.* 12.

The Exchange is on		Balance Prices.
Amſterdam	35 1	*Amſterdam*
Paris	31 ½	55 ¼ P.
Leghorn	50	87 1/16 P.
Genoa	53 ⅛	93 3/16 P.
Venice	48 ⅛	84 2/16 M.
Cadiz	42 ¼	102 3/16 P.
Madrid	42	81 ¼ P.
Liſbon	5 5 ½	45 1/16 P.
Oporto	5 5 ¼	46 ⅛ P.
Hamburgh	34 4	32 1/16 P.
Dublin	11 ¼	*C. Snell.*

N.B. Suppoſe in the above Balance Price Column, 55 1 eight M. read 55 a ſmall Matter leſs than 1 eight. Again, Suppoſe 55 1 eight P. Read 55 a ſmall Matter more than 1 eight.

Compare the Balance Prices with the *Amſt.* Slips by Fridays *Holland* Mail, and *Remit* from *Amſt.* to all Places for which the *Amſt.* Prices in thoſe Slips are *under*; and *draw* on them from *London*.

Remit from *London* to all Places that are *over*, and *draw* on them from *Amſterdam*.

Hops

1728	1*l.* 9*s.* 1*l.* 10
1729	2*l.* 12*s.* 3*l.*
1730	4 *l.* 18*s.* 5*l.*
1731	6*l.* 10*s.*
Coals	24 25
Grain *p.* Quart.	
Wheat	22 25
Rye	10 11
Barley	14 17
Oates	13 18
Tares	26 29
H. Beans	21 23
H. Peaſe	13 15
Boil. dit.	20 25
P. Malt	23 25
dit. Br.	21 22½

Chriſtned.

M. 152	} 318	
F. 166		
Died.		
Under 2	190	
From 2 to 5	45	
5 10	10	
10 20	16	
20 30	34	
30 40	43	
40 50	33	
50 60	37	
60 70	28	
70 80	22	
80 90	10	
upwds of 90	4	
Buried.		
M 252	} 472	
F 220		
Decreaſed.	57	

Stocks *Saturday*	*Monday*	*Tueſday*	*Wedneſday.*	*Thurſday*	*Friday.*
S. Sea 101 ⅞ a 2	102 ⅛ a ¼ ⅜	102 ⅜ a ½	102 ½ ¼	102 ½ a ⅝	103 ⅝
Annu. 109 ⅝	109 ⅝ ¼	108 ¼	109 ¼	109	109 ⅝ a ¼
Bank 145 ½	145 ¼	148	148	147 ¼	147 ¼
India 177 ½	177, ⅛ 8 ¼, 7, ⅛ 8, ¼	178, 7 ¼	177, ¼ 8 ¼ ½ a ¼	178 ½ 9, 8 ½ 80, ¼ ½	182 ¼
3*p.* C. 94 ¼	94 ¼	94 ¼	94 ¼	95	95 ½ a 6
MBan 107 ¼	107 ¼	107 ½	107 ½	107 ½	107 ½
Afric. 48	48	48	48	48	48
I. Bu. 13 ¼ a ½	13	12 a ¼	12 a ¼	11 ½ a 12	12
R Aſſ. 96	96	96 ½	96 ½ a ⅝	96	98 ½
L. ditt 12 ¼	12 ¼	12 ¼ a ⅜	12 ¼ a ⅜	12 ½	12 ½
ECop. 2*l.* 18*s.*	2*l.* 18	2*l.* 18	2*l.* 18	2*l.* 18*s.*	2*l.* 18
Wditt 2*l.* 3*s.*	2*l.* 3*s.*	2*l.* 3*s.*	2*l.* 3*s.*	2*l.* 3*s.*	2*l.* 3
N. B.Cir 4*l.* 17*s.* 6*d*	4*l.* 17*s.* 6	4*l.* 17*s.* 6	4*l.* 17*s.* 6	4*l.* 17*s.* 6	4*l.* 17*s.* 6
IBon. 5*l.* 19*s.*	6*l.* *s.*	6*l.* 3*s*	6*l.* 4*s.*	6*l.* 5*s.*	6*l.* 7
SSdit 5*l.* 16*s.*	5*l.* 16*s.*	6*l.* *s.*	6*l.* 2*s.*	6*l.* 3*s.*	6*l.* 4*s.*
Tickets. 15*l* 15*s.*	15*l* 13*s.*	17*l.* *s.*	18*l.* 12*s.*	16*l.* *s.*	
Chances 14*s*	14*s.*	1*l* 6*d.*	1*l.* 10*s.*	1*l* 5*s.*	
*L.*20 Prizes 18*l.* 14*s.*	18*l.* 14*s.*	18*l.* 14*s.* 6*d.*	18*l.* 15*s.*	18*l.* 15*s.*	
Blanks 7*l.* 6*d.*	7*l.* 6*d*	7*l.* 1*s.*	7*l.* 1*s*	7*l.* 1*s.*	

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